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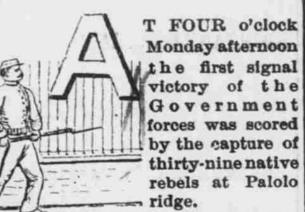
Company in Command of Sam Nowlein Captured.

LIVELY FIGHTING AT THE HEAD.

Volley Fired After Showing the White Flag.

PLAN TO CAPTURE STR. KANLA

Fug Elue Goes Out to Intercept the Steamer-Prominent Royalists Under Arrest-Mrs. Dominis Goes to Ewa-Lieutenant Ludwig Suffers a Slight Flesh Wound - Hot Fighting With Few Injuries - Nowlein and Lieutenants Escape.



munity-the death of Representative C. L. Carter, but it fired men's hearts

with new energy and decision. About 5 o'clock Captain Parker came into town, safe and sound. The captain in his desire to follow the combatants at the Bertlemann place, went into the enemies country and found himself on the defensive rather than the offensive. He laid low in the bushes and only escaped being ance. Specials were going and com-

squad of volunteers went into the Pa-

ing under the fire. age beyond the sticking point, and it was not long before the historical white poi flag was displayed. The food and an abundance of ammuni-Government forces advanced and were again met with a show- Correan, and was usually employed er of bullets. The fighting was sharp and it seemed almost by mi-racle that the men of the attacking Arthur McDowell, of Miowera fame,

Widemann and Greig-took to their but McDowell was sent over to the heels and joined another force further reef. up the valley where the howitzer had been removed. The well frightened city. They immediately began to plead that they were not to be blamed ment has sufficient evidence to justify were caught on the beach on Sunday for their action. "Get these white the arrests so far.

fellows that egged us ou." The Government forces were left to hold their position at the stone wall. They will be joined this morning by a fresh detachment under Mr. Murray, and the advance continue, with the idea of forcing the rebels toward the crater of Diamond Head.

the Executive Building the tug Eleu, with a party of sharpshooters and a about 8 o'clock last night.

In the barbor and around to Diamond the harbor and around to Diamond Head. Here they shelled Antone Head. The tug made the out trip in the trouble of account of the trouble of the trouble of account of the trouble of account of the trouble of account of the trouble of the trouble of account of the trouble of account of the trouble of account of the trouble o About the time Zeigler's troops left the Executive Building the tug Eleu,

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The afterneon in the city was not without its interesting features. About I o'clock warrants were issued for the arrest of some thirty prominent royalists. The reports as to the cause of these arrests are conflicting. Information was to the effect that the natives captured at Bertelmann house had given testimony implicating the men as agitators among the insurgents. The officials would neither affirm or deny this statement.

Soon after the warrants were issued hacks loads of "men about town" were soon arriving at the police etation, being searched and placed in the receiving yard. Later they were taken over to the prison. Following are the men: Edmund Norrie, F. J. Testa, A. P. Peterson, H. F. Poor, Harry yen Werthern, F. H. Redward, Henry Defries, J. F. Bowler, Jas. K. Kaulla, Heil Kapu, Alex. Smith, Chas. Clark, Margarie, and Isagawa.

Mr. Peterson did not take his captivity pleasantly and had a heated discussion with Captain Parker in the yard, asking to see the American Consul and protesting generally against his treatment all 'o no effect. Charles Clark was taken when the seizure of arms was made at the exqueen's house at Washington Place. seizure of arms was made at the ex-queen's house at Washington Place. The arms taken there included some

to return in state over the Oahu railroad and take possession of the throne. Mrs. Nowlein returned to the city yesterday afternoon. Up to 1 o'clock this morning the

night at the front had passed quietly. Several shots were exchanged with the pickets at Waikiki, occasioned by attempts of the rebels to pass the picket line at several points. The pickets were fired upon several times during the night. Captain Camara's company was stationed on Judd street last night to

prevent any advance on the city from the Pali. The morning of the first day of the rebellion brought with it one of the saddest incidents that could possibly befall the community—the death of Representative bullet. He was sent to the headquarters in a buggy, jumped out, and walked inside unassisted, and sat on the sofa talking with the officers while the doctors probed for and took out the bullet. He was sent to the hospital, but will probably remain only a day

> REBELS IN CAPTIVITY. Thirty-six of Them Arrested Last

Evening. Early during last evening the police station presented a very lively appearcaptured by making a wide detour ing in all directions, and the officers about Diamond Head.

tion. The Greek is known as John about Camorinos' fruit market.

The arrests of Charles Creighton and town last night after having a memo-Oliver Stillman were added to the sus- rable experience on the beach near pect list later. More arrests will be Diamond Head. The two ladies and

Shelled and Captured.

extraordinarily fast time. Anchoring about half a mile off a point opposite Antone Rosa's place in Palolo valley, a dozen or more shots were fired from a seven-centimeter field piece, some of which partially destroyed the house and an outbuilding. After the shooting commenced a number of persons fled from the house and ran further up

the valley. The tug then moved up further toward Diamond Head, and several shots were sent into the bushes along the gulches. These shots caused some-what of a stampede among the con-cealed revolutionists, and they quickly

A number of volleys were fired at the tug from the shore, but failed to reach, the distance being nearly three-quarters of a mile. A detachment of military, which had been erdered to proceed to that point, came in sight a few minutes after the natives had retreated. They made a rush and succeeded in capturing the evacuated point. When this had been accomplished and signals given that they were in possession the tug returned to the city. Before leaving, however, a boat was sent off from the tug, returning shortly after with the information that no captures had been made, and no casualties having occurred.

tained in the numerous collection at the station. There were nine rifles and five pistols, gold mounted and of the finest workmanship.

Mrs. Dominis had left her Washington Place residence early in the morning and gone to Mrs. Nowlein's Ewa residence where she still remains. The rebel scheme is for her to return in a true of the purpose of discussing some important news bearing on the movements of the rebels, which had been brought to return in a true of the station at the police station, there being present Ministers Smith, Damon and King, and H. P. Baldwin, of Maui. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing some important news bearing on the movements of the rebels, which had been brought to return in a true of the rebels. cidentally to get the views of the Government regarding the disposition of the arrested revolutionists. It is known that some of the Cabinet were in favor of adopting extreme measures, while at least one of the Ministers advocated releasing the prisoners without any penalty, or perhaps a light sentence. light sentence.

> TO CAPTURE MAUI. That is What Wilcox and Now-

lein Had Planned to Do. Late yesterday afternoon a native courier plying between the two camps of the enemy, out and beyond Waikiki, was captured by some of the sharpshooters. On being questioned the native declared he was traveling -just for his health. When he was searched a paper was found on his person which proved to be an important document, as it showed a plan of the revolutionists to commit a daring scheme. It proved to be a note from Robert Wilcox to Sam Nowlein saying that there was a price set on both of their heads, and suggesting that they combine forces, capture the steamer Kaala and invade and take captured by making a wide detour about Diamond Head.

During the morning comparative quiet reigned, notwithstanding the rumors of every sort and description that were flying far and near.

Early in the morning Lieutenant King, who had held Bertelmann's house all night, retired to the less exposed position at Sans Souci. At the Bertelmann place the men served as a good target for the rebels on the mountain, but were unable to return an effective fire.

At Sans Souci a desultory exchange of shots was kept up with no apparent effect on either side, though the energy were mostly in the docks. They were mostly in the crew together; after this had their hands full in issuing details and instructions. But few people were to be seen on the streets, however, though small knots of citizens could be noticed on some of the more public corners. The hackmen, many of whom had been on the go since the inception of the trouble, put up their though there were sufficient around to supply the demand.

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ENCOUNTER AT PALOLO.

These shad been employed heretorore on the docks. They were mostly in their shirt sleeves, and presented a somewhat dilapidated appearance. Somewhat dilapidated appearance. These surrendered to the specials out Moiliili way. Seventeen new repeating rifles and twenty five belts of cartifices, together with some loose are long. As far are rifled to the specials out of sharpshooters, with Adjutant Pratt and a seven centimeter gun, made up the guard. Minister Damon and H. About 9 o'clock T. B. Murray and a ridges, together with some loose am- P. Baldwin also went along. As far munition, was taken from the prison-ers. Some of the natives had two belts steamer Kaala is at anchor some They went up the valley until on, and these were new and of the eleven miles distant under lee of Koko They went up the valley until stopped by a fusilade from the rebels. It was then positively learned that the insurgents had a small field piece. They made a stand behind a stone wall and checked the advance of Murray's men. Hostilities were suspended, and Mr. Murray returned to the city. After a conference it was decided to send a reinforcement of regulars, up. Mr. Murray returned to the city. After a conference it was decided to send a reinforcement of regulars, under Captain Zeigler, and drive the rebels back. These men arrived on the scene with a field piece in the afternoon. Then, immediately because of the natives declared there were afternoon. They immediately began to shell the wall, the soldiers advancing under the fire.

The decided with a field piece in the down and gave themselves up. Solde of such a contingency, fuel sufficient for several days' steaming was put on board, together with ample provisions, The flying stone added to the fusi-lade of bullets tried the kanakas cour-Robert Wilcox and Sam L. Nowlein.

WERE MADE PRISONERS.

A Number of People Detained Over Night by the Rebels.

force escaped without injury.

Sam Nowlein, the leader of the natives, and his two lieutenants—

a careful and thorough examination, has a careful and thorough examination. Paul Isenberg and his wife and W. bie Gurney and several others came to ment has sufficient evidence to justify the arrests so far.

WORK OF ARTILLERY.

Rebel Stronghold in Palolo Valley Shelled and Captured.

Were caught on the beach on Sunday morning and taken prisoners by the rebels. They were kept in Antone Rosa's place over night and were liberated yesterday morning and allowed to proceed to Waialae. Mr. Isenberg's brother was taken prisoner also and kept along with the others.

The tug Eleu that went out during yesterday afternoon with a squad of learn of the trouble on account of the